# Little Tommy Conneff's World's Three-Quarter Mile Record Withstands Assault of Greyhound Joie Ray

## RAY FAILS TO BETTER How Athletes Finished | RUTH HITS 29TH CONNEFF'S RECORD

Finishes Second to Devanuey in Three-fourth Mile Run in N. Y. A. C. Meet

Time Is Four-fifths of a Sec-

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ond Slower Than World's

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By George B. Underwood.

Twenty-four years ago lost month at Travera Island the late Tommy Conneff, the little Celt who sported the Mercury Foot, with Charile Kilpatrick and George Orton on scratch with him and George Orton on scratch with him and A. B. Dalby. Harry Lyons and others out on the handleap marks to pull them along, raced the field into the world's middle distancers have been shooting in vain at Council's mark [18]. See A. A. (38 yards), third. Time, 13 seconds won by Homer Baker. Glencos A. C. (acceptable and the Self-range A. C. (acceptab

Tork A. C., over the same track on which Conneff made his record, snother world famous athlete made an assault on Conneff's mark—and once again in vain.

This time it was Joie Ray, the phenomenal middle distancer from Chicago, who found he figuratively had bit off more than he could chew. With the old Travers Island track in the most superb condition it ever was in level as a billiard table and wonderfully reallely and springs, the best Ray could do was 3:03 3-5 under the old eighteen

THELD EVENTS. was 3:03 3-5 under the old eighteen

massaging of Bill Dilion the old racecourse was put in wonderful condition. left and he failed to display his usual It is doubtful if the Travers Island track strong finish. Devanney, running smoothin all the years it has been built ever by and easily and with plenty of reserve was so fast, firm and springy as yester-day. "Oh what a wonderful track!" enthusiastically exclaimed Charlie Kli-patrick, the old half mile champion and yard mark, was third.

events. A finish mark was drawn across the track where the tape would have been stretched under the old 18 inch

At the crack of Starter Johnny fugh's gun Ray shot off his mark swept up the track with long swing-He gained little on Hevanin the first furlong. Mike, however, sed Hulsenbeck, who started from the 38 yard mark at 250 yards, and at 300 yards Ray also caught Hulsenbeck. The latter man then slowed down to a log so as to let Ray lap him for pick-

Ray flashed past the quarter mile post in 57 seconds. At that stage he was twenty yards behind Devanney, who had sited down the lead of the longer mark men appreciably. At 500 yards Devanney worked into fourth place with Ray fifth. At 600 yards Devanney had pulled Ray n within striking distance of the lead-

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120 Yard Dash (Handlesp)—Won by Bernard Wefers, Ir. (2 yards); Frank Conway, Mordingside A. C. (1 yard), second: Lores Murchison, New York A. C. (scratch), third. Time, 12.1-5 seconds. Won by yard; 6 inches between second and third.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Wos by Fred Kelly, New York A. C. (scratch); Harold Barron, Maadawbrook Club, Philadeiphia (5 yards), second: A. Perry Robertz, New York A. C. (5 yards), third. Time, 15.5-5 seconds. Won by I yard; I yards between second and third.

196 Yard Dash (Handlesp)—Won by J. P. Murray, Jr. New York A. C. (10 yards); William Frick, Glencoo A. C. (15 yards), second; E. W. Markes, Knights of St. Andresy (5 yards), third. Time, 13 seconds Won by 6 inches; I yard between second and third.

100 Yard Run—Won by Homer Baker.

#### FIELD EVENTS.

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In the massurement that was in vogue up till 1915, and 3:041-5 under the present twelve inch from the border system of track measurement that was in vogue up till 1915, and 3:041-5 under the present twelve inch from the border measurement standard.

Ray, cooked to the proverbial frazzle in cinder path parlance, finished second in the race, four yards behind Mike Devanney of the Millrone A. A. the Metropolitan one mile champion, to whom the Chicagoan had spotted in twenty-two yard start. Ray caught the Millrone man at 1,000 yards and for thirty yards held a slight advantage, only to have Devanney jump him and regain the lead. From that stage on Devanney had little trouble holding his advantage. Mike did not run himself out, but crossed the line-four yards ahead of Ray in 3:031-5.

Ray Appears Stale.

From the form displayed by the two it appeared as if Devanney could have beaten Ray from scratch yesterday. Worn from his terrific three weeks' racing campaign in which he three times has beaten 4:16 for the miles and raced 1,000 yards and 1,500 meters in near record wrecking time, Joie was a bit stale. The bound and power he displayed in his strides in his 4:14 2-5 mile at the nationals was missing and when he hit the home stretch he had nothing left and had to finish on his nerve.

In justice to Ray it also can be said

nothing left and had to finish on his nerve.

In justice to Ray it also can be said that he was handicapped by a fairly strong wind that swent from the Sound and which particularly was felt on the far straightaway and turn. He also was bothered by the kindly meant but hindering tactics of A. L. Hulsenbeck of the New York A. C., who in the mistaken idea that he was furnishing pace to Ray, irritated him and twice came back so near Jole that the Chicagoan was forced to slow up.

Hulsenbeck looking around as he ray

was forced to slow up.

The New York A. C. made every effort to aid Ray in his record wrecking astwice crossed dangerously close in front of Ray and undoubtedly hindered him.

patrick, the old half mile champion and record holder, as he tested the track shortly before Ray took his mark. "I reckon Conneff could crack 3:02 on such a superb course."

To aid Ray the programme was so arranged that the three-quarter mile race came the fourth on the programme and was the first of the circular track events. A finish mark was drawn across.

### Baker Wins 600.

been stretched under the old 13 Inch
from the border measurement. A matter of 11 feet 4.64 inches further up
the track the worsted was stretched,
according to the present 12 inch from
the border standard.

Measurement Standards.

Under the present measurement a
runner covers 11 feet 4.64 inches more
ground in a three-quarter mile race
over a fifth of a mile circular track
than he did in Conneff's time, and, in
fact, up till 1815, when the A. A. U.
accepted the International Athletic Federation's 12 inch standard

Bix men started on the marks ahead
of Ray in the three-quarter mile race.
The short mark man was Devanney, 22
yards, and the long mark man Francis
Brennan of the New York A. C., 55
yards, At the crack of Starter Johnny
Meffurthe ground first track of the man was present man who guards the traffic at FortyMeffurthe groun Fav whole off the ground first man who guards the traffic at Fortyhalf of the former international half mile champlon, captured
the 600 yard run from scratch in the
good time of 114 4-5. When the specific was found from sor the stretch in the stretch he raced away from his rivals to win by
four yards eased down.

Bernie Wefers, Jr., son of the famous
sprint king, captured the 120-yard dash
from off the 2-yard mark in the good
time of 12 1-5 seconds. Frank Conway,
the corking Morningside A. C. sprinter,
mosed out Loren Murchison, the scratch
man, by inches. Charlie Poren, national
five mile champlon, captured
the 600 yard run from scratch in the
food yard run from scratch in th

man who guards the traffic at Forty-third street and Broadway, won the shot put from scratch and finished secont to Police Lieutenant Matt McGrath in the 56-pound weight throw. The two Olympic weight throwing cham-pions seem to improve with age. Fred Kelly, the Olympic high hurdles cham-pion, captured the 120 yard hurdles from scratch in 15 3-5 seconds.

### VANKEES VS. ROBINS.

The Yankees and the Robins will meet this afternoon in an exhibition game at Ebbets Field, which probably will mark the last game at the stadium this season Messrs, Bryon and Chill will be the umpires, and the teams will include the star players of each club.

Special Desputch to Tun Syn.

Connwall-on-Hunson, N. Y., Sept. the football season here to-day by win-

# HOMER IN CAPITAL

Red Sox Are Humbled by Washington by Scores of 7 to 5 and 4 to 1.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27,-Babe Ruth

game between the Red Sox and Sena- innings. Both sides hit hard and there of the longest hits ever seen here. The Tigers fell on Mayer for three hits and field. The Senators won both games, the irst by 7 to 5, and the second 4 to 1. Hussell was charged with both Boston lofeats. The scores:

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FIRST GAME.

BOSTON (A.) WASHINGTON (A.)

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Two base hits—Shannon, Vitt. Home run-Ruth. Stolen base—Leonard. Sacrifice hit Judge. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Wash-jarton, 7. Bases on bails—Off Jordan, 2; off Jurson, 8. In Limings; off Russell, 8: Off Jordan, 6 in 8 limings; off Russell, 8: 11.3 limings (six runs scored, one on base of fourth): off Hoyt, 2 in 4.24 limings. Hit pitcher—By Erickson, I (Shannon). Struck but—By Jordan, 7; by Russell, 2; by Erick-ch, 1; by Hoyt, 3. in 42. in hits light, 1. Winning pitcher—Erickson, Losing cher—Russell.

SECOND GAME. | BOSTON. (A.) | WASHINGTON (A.) | Detrist Chicago | Chicago | Abril 1 | Chicago | Chi

# teft on bases Boston, T. Washington 5. olen bases Merosky. Dowble plays Rich 1 Arnew Leonard, Agnew and Judge Saction Boston Billette. Agnew Vitt. Two bases in Roth. Home run—Leonard. Struck out-y Bussell, 2; by Courtney 3. Bases on ball Agnew. WILLIAMS, 22; R. T. P., O.

urple Plays Fast Football Opening Game. Special Despatch to Tun Sun. TROY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The sensa-onal playing of Boynton, an All Amer-an quarterback, and a series of well secuted forward passes gave Williams ecuted forward passes gave Williams e victory over Rensselaer Polytechnic stitute here to-day in its opening stitute here to-day in its opening sthall game. The score was 22 to 0. Williams opened its full strength in the first minute of play and was never

reafter stopped. The lineup: WILLIAMS (22) ENSSELAER (0) Wright A. Right end Armstrong Right tackle Bartz. Right guard

Found downs—Boynton, Carcia and Lessell Goals from touchdowns—Boynton (2).

Safety—Williams Referee Mr. Draper, Williams Compiles—Mr. Chase, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. Head linesman—Mr. Butchistor, Clarks University Substitutions—Bradley for Richards, Sparrow for Lawior: Wheeler for Voorbies, Cadding for The lineup:

The lineup:

#### YALE VARSITY BEATS DR. BULL'S ELEVEN Braden Scores Lone Touch-

down in the Bowl.

Special Despatch to The Sux.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.—Jim

Braden's five yard line plungs for a
touchdown gave the Yale varsity football team a victory over Dr. Bull's
eleven this afternoon in the Yale Bowl
hefore a crowd of 1.508 enthustiastic
Ell supporters. Braden kicked the goal,
making the score 7 to 9 in fayor of the
varsity.

Two periods of fifteen minutes each were played. Repeated fumbies, bad passes and good playing by Dr. Buil's proteges held the variety scoreless until the last due minites of the correless to the last due minites of the correless. when Braden and Neville were given the ball for a succession of line plunges which culminated in Braden's touch-

"Fido" Kempton and "Chick" Neville, freshmen quarterbacks of three and two years ago respectively, shared honors in the second varsity's victory over the second scrub eleven. Although Kempton's magnificent running was an outstanding feature of this game it was Neville who won the game in the latter part of the second haif when he tore off repetated gains around left end. He scored a touchdown following a clever fifteen yard end run, but Frédéricks was unable to kick the goal, making the

off the field with a wrenched knee.

Walter Camp, Walter Camp, Jr., Fred
Carter and "Cupid" Black watched the

practice.
A squad of 100 freshmen reported to Coaches Olcott, Haldridge and Carter for a workout in the fundamentals. Dickens replaced Walker at tackle en the varsity and Kirkpatrick returned to his tackle position.

## National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S CAMES

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. ork., 6; Philadelphia, 9. oston, 14; Brocklyn, 6. St. Louis, 5; Pittaburg, 2. Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 4.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.  New York, 4; Philadelphia, 0 (1st gam New York, 9; Philadelphia, 2 (2d) Washington, 7; Boston, 5 (1st gam) Washington, 4; Boston, 1 (2d) Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5 (16 innings). Cleveland, 11; St. Le
" STANDING O	F THE CLUBS.
Played. Won. Lost. P.C.	Chicago Played. Won. Lost.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Philadelphia in New York (two games). Chicago in Cinginnati. Pittafürg in St. Louis.

## TIGERS DEFEAT CHICAGO IN TENTH Rodney Drives Her to Victory

Fall on Mayer for Three Hits and 2 Runs in Extra Inning -Score, 7 to 5.

Special Despatch to THE SUR. CHICAGO, Sept 27.—The Detroit club made his twenty-ninth home run of the took the second game of the series from eason in the third inning of the first the White Sox to-day 7 to 5 in ten tors here to-day. It was his first of the was little to choose between the conyear in the Washington Park and one tenders until the final inning. Then the

> Detroit fought hard for the contes whereas the Sox used many substitutes. Detroit fought hard for the game as the first three clubs cut in on the world's series receipts this year and the gilnt of gold was apparent in the eyes

> of Jennings's men.
> Noyes, who was purchased recently trom the Athletics, was the opening pitcher for the Sox. He did well until the sixth, when the Tigers fell on him for five hits and three runs. Then he gave way to Mayer, who escaped until the tenth, when three more hits upset

DETROIT (A.)

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Two base hits—Bash 2, Cobb Three base hits—Gandill, McMullin, Veach, Home runs—Felseth, Risberg, Sacrifice hits—Young, Fiss-stead, Stoley base—Bush, Passed ball—Schalk Double plays—Jones and Hellmann; J. Collins and McClellen, Basey on balls—Off Mayer, Z. Struck out. By Mayer, 2: by Noyes, 4. Left on bases—Chicago, 5: Detroit, Time of game—I hour and 35 minutes. Umpires—Messrs, Hildebyshot and Evans.

### DARTMOUTH TEAM GETS GOOD START

Big Green Eleven Tramples Springfield, 40 to 0.

Hanovar, N. H., Sept. 27.—Dart-mouth's Big Green eleven got away to a flying start in the opening game of the season here to-day, overwheiming the lighter Springfield Y. M. C. A. aggregation, 40 to 0. The Green Mne proved practically impregnable throughout, and only once, in the last quarter, when a furable gave Springfield the ball on the twenty-yard line, was Dartmouth's goal threatened.

Cuddy Murphy furnished the big thrill of the contest by nicking up a loose

of the contest by picking up a loose ball near the close of the third period and running thirty yards for a touch-down. Shelburne and Robertson also cown. Shelburne and Robertson also starred for Dartmouth, while Brett put up the best game for the visiting team. Frequent backfield fumbles marked the work of the Green eleven. Springfield held until the end of the first period. Cannell went over the line at the start of the second quarter, and long gains by Bobertson and the property of the property of the property of the second quarter. long gains by Robertson neted two more

Right haifback Beckett
Lieft haifback Burger
At the beginning of the third period,
Fullback Kreiger
Jordan ran a Springfield punt back fifdowns Boynton (2).
Williams Referee Mr. Draper,
at Umpile Mr. Charc. Springfield
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(40) Springfield V.M.C.A.(9)
Left end Mansfield
Left tackle Edwards
Left tackle Edwards
Left guard Clark
Centre Quinlan
Left guard Webber
Right tackle Johnson
Right end Eggbrech
Quarterback Brett
Left haifback Drew
Right haifback Civiletto
Fullback Carlin Echberg. Hight halfback. Civiletto Jerdan Fullback. Carin Touchdowns—Robertson (3), Cannell Murphy, Sattmeier. Goais from touchdown—Robertson. Referese—McGrath. Umpire—Murphy. Head linesman—Hallahan. Time of periods—15 minutes. Substitutions—For Dartmouth: Blake for Myers, Sheppard for Cunningham, Grundman for Eckberg, Fraser for Cogswell. Threshie for Jerdan, Cunningham for Sheppard, Sutimeier for Blake, Coggswell for Fraser, Echberts for Grundman, Jordan for Threshie, Moore for Orlap, Dorney for Youngstrom, Holbrook for Cannell, Streng for Coggswell, Siegfried for Bobertson, Schulling for Jordan, Sheiburne for Healy, Weld for Moore, Mallery for Dorney, Healy for Shelburne, Ryder for Cunningham, Thompson for Eckberg, Shepardson for Murphy. For Springfield: Redshaw for Carlin, Lavyck for Edwards, Cowell for Johnson, Shaefer for Carlin, Maters for Clark, Elbell for Walters, Watson for Quinlan, Coffin for Brett.

# INDIANS BEAT BROWNS.

Hale Pitches Winning Ball for

fifteen yard end run, but Frédéricks was unable to kick the goal, making the score 6 to 0 in favor of the second variety. Aldrich's twenty-five yard run after he had retrieved his own fumble was a particularly speciacular gain in the second team's contest.

Harry Graham, brother of Fred Graham, the varsity end who is going around with his right arm in a sling as a result of a muscle brulse, was hurt in to-day's scrimmage. He was carried off the field with a wrenched knee.

Two bass hits Gerber, Chapman, Harris 2.
Three base hit Speaker, Stolen bases
Wambaganss, Smith, Sacrifice hit Thomas,
Sacrifice fir Shovelin, Double plays Wambasanss and Harris; Shovelin and Gerber. Laft on balls—Off Wright, 2; off Vangilder, 1; off the balls—Off Wright, 10 in 8 innings off Vangilder, 4 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Wright, 1; by Uhle, 1. Passed ball—Billings. Losing pitcher—Wright.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
At Kansas City (first game) — B
Calumbug
Kansas City. 11
Batteries Sherman and Stumpf;

## CHARM SPEAR WINS AT MINEOLA TRACK

in 2:28 Event.

Special Despaich to Tan Sun.

Minbola, I. I., Sept. 27.—Ten heats were disposed of in good manner by Starter Frank B. Walker on, the Minbola track this afternoon. Walker has started sixty heats on this track in four days, which is a record for that number of days racing on any track. Today the 2:28 trot was won in straight heats by Charm Spear, who is a fine daughter of Farmer Spear. She was never in trouble, and Rodney drove her cleverly. Qui Sait was second, but never had the winner in trouble.

Kinney McGregor won the second race. Kinney McGregor won the second race.

He came from the rear each time. Nuhn kept her well placed and came away n the stretch to win easily. Several mule races were held and kept the crowds in roars of laughter. some going the opposite way, while others holted out of the gate track and would not come bac. The summaries: FIRST RACE; 2:20 TROT: PURSE \$500; MILE HEATS; \$ IN 5.

Charm Spear, b. m., by Farmer Spear (Redner) Jul Sair, b. g. (Dickerson) Jeroon, b. m. (Gibbeas) Jack Constantine, br. g. (Barrington) Direct Aquilan, b. h. (Corrwell) Alice Peter, b. m. (Shoemaker) Time, 2,175, 2,175, 2,184 SECOND RACE! SPECIAL TROT: FOR MEM BERS OF ANY RECOGNIZED DRIVING CLUB; MILE HEATS: 2 IN 2; PRIZES. HARNESS, &C.

Kinney McGregor, b. g., by Bourbon Mc Gregor (Nulm) Kiney (Nuhn)
Gregor (Nuhn)
Helifalr, br. g (Leoney)
Longwood, br. g (O'Neil)
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Longwood, br. g (O'Neil)
Longwood, br. g (Dinna)
Libby Medium, b. m (Barrington)
Time. 2:184, 2:194

Time. 2:184, 2:194 THIRD RACE; SPECIAL RACE FOR MEA BERS OF THE NASSAU DRIVING CLUB; MILE HEATS; 2 IN 3; PRIZES.

### BROWN FOOTBALL TEAM EASY VICTOR

Defeats Rhode Island State in Opener, 27 to 0.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. PROVIDENCE, Sept. 27.-Brown de feated Rhode Island here this afternoon. 27 to 0, in a game marked by much fumbling. Brown used many substitutes. The scoring began early. Samson caught a Rhode Island punt near midfield and ran it back ten yards. After several successful rushes by Brooks, Jemail. Armstrong and Samson, Brooks went over the line for a touchdown, and Aemstrong kicked goal.

Taking the ball on Rhode Island's nineteen yard line in the second period. the Bruins broke through for another score after several short gains. Goal was kicked. By this time many substi-tutes were in the game, and Brown's play slowed accordingly. By a thirty yard run in the third period, Jemail put Brown in a position to score the third touchdown. Jemail ade the fourth tally shortly after

Despite the poor playing. Brown coked well. Five regulars were out of the game with injuries. A crowd of only about 2,000 people witnessed the game

The lineup:

Brown (27). R. I. State (0).

Williams. Left end Mailor
Sinciair Left tackle Hurdi
Lathrope. Left guard Porte
Hoving. Centre Seabur
Nichols. Right guard Holde
Shurteff. Blight tackle Knot
McSweeney Right end Mowr
Samson Quarterback Ca
Brocks Left hairback Maris
Jemail Right halfback Murph
Armstrong Fullback Fies
Substitutions for Brown-Shelden for Williams. Edson for Sinciair. Brace for Lathrop. Coulier for Samson, Moody for Bracks. Herriott for Moody. Shupert for Jewass. Herriott for Moody. Shupert for Jewasl. Williams for Sheidoh, Brocks for Herriott, Guillaif for Edson, Lathrop for Brace. Oden for Brocks. Doody for Armssirong, Jewall for Shupert, Young for McSweensy, Failer for Shurtlen, J. M. Nichols for Lathrop. Faulkner for Jemail Murphy for Coulier, Black for Hoving, Shupert for Oden, Pasche for Doody, Piert for Shupert, Reubig for J. M. Nichols, Biker for Young, Crouthers for Murphy.

Substitutions for Rhode Island State—Wiley for Marley, Eastwood for Holden Tweedell for Mallery, Turner for Tweedell Gardner for Wiley, A. Potter for Mowrey Touchdowns — Armsfrong, Brocks, McSwieney, Jemail. Referee—A. F. Noble Amherst. Umpire—F. W. Burleigh, Engler. Head linesman—N. E. Davis, Welleyan, Field Judge—G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Time of periods—Two 11 and two 16 minutes.

# AMHERST BEATS BOWDOIN.

Decides Battle. AMHIRST, Mass., Sept. 27.—Amherst efeated Bowdoin in the opening foot-

defeated Bowdoin in the opening foot-ball game here to-day, 3 to 0. Amherst played most of the game in Bowdoin territory, but failed to make touchdowns twice in the first period when Bowdoin held on the 5 yard line. Zink kicked a goal from the field, from the 10 yard line, in the last period. Bries and Phil-line winds spectacular runs. The lines lips made spectacular runs. The lineup and summary: AMHERST (3)

RET (2)

BOWDOIN(6)

Left End James

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Left guard Kerns
Centre McCurdy
Right guard Dudgeon
Right guard Dudgeon
Right guard Dudgeon
Right spid Dahlgren
Quarterback Crookert

Left halfback Sprayes

High thalfback Sprayes

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Amherat coring—Goal from field (Zink).

Referse Mr. Kedgan Umpire—Mr. Morse.
Head linesman—Mr. Swatield. Time of

their last appearance in this country this seamen this afternoon at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills elevated station. The Cubana are getting ready to sail for Havana to enter the Nationa League campaign. To-day they will tackle the Bushwicks in a double header, the fourth of their series this season. Suarez and Calderin will do the pitching for the Cubans, while Williams and Spiers will hurl for the Bushwicks. Drek, Hamires and Roje will be in the outfield for the Cubans, with Chalon, Tieran, Crespo and Lucas in the infield and Fernandez behind the bat. The

At Kanasa City (first section and Stumpf; Evans and La Lenge.

Batteries—Sherman and Stumpf; Evans and La Lenge.

Batteries—Lukanovic, Pechelus and Wag.

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Forty-seven players are competing in the summer handicap tournament at the Empire City Chems. Club of this city, in Within the required time lim.

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# BUCKNELL ELEVEN

Folwell's Veterans Have a Harder Time Than Expected, Winning by 16 to 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.-With a veteran team Pennsylvania opened its football season this afternoon by beating Bucknell on Franklin Field, 16 to 3. Bucknell on Franklin Field, 16 to 0. Two touchdowns and a goal in the first period and a goal from field by Capt. Bort Bell in the third period tell the story of the entire scoring in the thirtytwo minutes of play.

A near riot in which Capt. Johnny
Hendren of the Bucknell team and Lud

Wray, the Penn centre, were the princi-pals came late in the second period and just a few minutes before the unaxpected arrival of Cardinal Mercier, the Beigian prelate.
Scated in a big touring car with
Provost Smith of the University of
Pennsylvania, Mayor Smith and E. T. Stotesbury. Cardinal Mercier was driven around the running track and then saw part of the third period, in which Bots Bruner, the new Red and Blue full-back, made one of the longest runseof the game, twenty-five yards. The prel

the game, twenty-new yards. The pre-atter face was wreater in smiles as he followed the progress of the ball. When asked his opinion of the great American college game he replied in French: "Great!"

#### 10,000 See the Game.

Then thousand persons, the majority whom were students, greeted Bob well's machine and looked over faces at were famous on Penn's field in prewar times. It was the biggest opening lay crowd that has seen a footbill came in Philadelphia in a score of years. Penn, favored with an early break when Kostos of Bucknell got off a poor punt that virtually went straight up in the air on the 5 yard line, soon backed away at the goal line, and before the game was three minutes old the Red and Sue had pushed over a touchdown, he poor kick came on the fourth down fter Bucknell had falled to do anything with Penn's line. Bell's team took 'he ball on downs five yards from the final chalk mark. In two plays the first halk mark. In two plays the first outhdown of the season was made. Ben Derr hit right tackle for four yards, and Hobey Light, swinging wide at right and, squ rmed his way over the goal line.

ricinie Miller failed at goal.

Things looked bad for Penn a few minutes later when Beil fumbled a pass from Lud Wray on his own 15 yard line and a Bucknell lineman covered the pigskin. This was the test that the Red and Blue needed. In two downs the best he Lewishurz could gay was he Lewisburg collegians could get was three yards, but Tiny Maxwell baught an Orange and Blue lineman holding and set them back fifteen yards. A long rward pass was attempted, but Brune icked it out of the air on his own 20 and line and dashed five yards before being spilled.

#### Penn Ends Its March.

Then came a grand march to the goal, Penn travelling exactly seventy-five yards in ten plays before Bell finally Early in the second period Penn got into Bucknell's territory when Johnny Tittel fell on a fumble punt by Dayhoff The ball was only thirty-seven yards away from the goal A pass, Light to Bell, gained five yards, and Danny Mc Nicholl, in Derr's place, ripped off five yards through the line. The Bucknell line braced and Bell fell

The ball went wide by a the necessary distance. On vard but had the necessary distance. O selden for took the ball down the field on straight distance, and his ends were able to cover line plunges and serial heaves within the kicks easily.

Chuck Barrett, Cornell's former all chuck barrett, Cornell's former all chuck barrett.

rushed into the Penn lineup during the final period, the reserve backfield being made up of Rex Wray, Sam Ellis, Joe Straus and Danny McNichol. It was oot long before the linemen were also seing yanked out and understudies sent

to their places.

Danny McNichol heaved a pretty pass

pho had succeeded Bud to Ray Miller, who had succeeded Bud Hopper at left end, for a ten yard gain and before the period was far advanced Rex Wray, the former Cleveland Naval Reserve lad, ripped off thirty-five yards around left end for a touchdown, only to have Referee Maxwell call him back and penalize Penn fifteen yards for holding.

Bucknell then forced the Penn second

Two passes grounded. Bucknell tried but two passes and both failed. Each team was penalized thirty yards. The

#### WIND UP YACHTING SEASON. Seawanhaka - Corinthiaus Stage

Final Races. OYSTER BAY, L. 1. Sept. 27.—Members of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club brought to an end the most successful season in several years with two races for the Fish class to-day. Never before in the history of the organisation has the club continued its racing so late in the season. So enthusiastic have been the Corinthians that there is a posibility that there may be santher race here part Saturday.

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## PENN SCORES OVER RUTGERS FOOTBALL BRAVES' HURRICANE START SUCCESSFUL

Sanford's Eleven Defeats Ursinus by 34 to 0 in Typical Early Game.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 27.—
Foster Sanford's Rutgers eleven opened the season here this afternoon by defeating Ursinus, 34 to 0, in a game that embraced all the features that fond to make early season football uninteresting.

The work of the Rutgers men left much to be desired. They charged with out purpose or sense of direction, and blocked blindly. Fumbles were frequent on both sides, but Rugers accumulated more misplays than Ursinus. These faults can be accounted for however, by the fact that the Rutgers team had scarcely two real weeks of practice.

Nothing but straight football was es-Nothing but straight football was essayed by either team, with the exception of a simple little shift which Ursinus
tried two or three times without success. The first score came early in the
first period, when French hurled a
thirty yard forward pass, the first of
the game, to H. Redmond, the former
Poly Prep star. Baker kicked goal,
Gaining nossession of the ball just Gaining possession of the ball just past midfield in the second period, Rut-gers lahnched a slow and certain attack through the Ursinus line, which culminated in a touchdown for Duffy. Baker missed the goal.

In the third period French paved the way for the third score by a thirty yard dash around left end. Baker went through the line for the two remaining yards and M. Redmond kicked goal In the last period it seemed that the bad a hard time keeping warm. The pent up Rutgers attack might be breaking loose. The team played with a being one of the worst of the season greater drive and French scored twice. Redmond kicked both goals, making the total score 34.

The Scarlet team has plenty of material, but most of it is green, and there. A sample of are many gaps to be filled on the team that battled so successfully last fall. Braves started off by scoring three sanford injected only five extra men into Carroll was safe on Malone's wild the the game. Alexander, Robb and Troup are all freshmen. They showed to good advantage.

The ragged work of the team is a reFord scored and Gowdy went to second.

enit of the failure of the old men to arrive in New Branswick for early practise. The training season opened, nominally, on September 5, but little was accomplished until after school started on single run in the sixth, but closed with September 17. Rutgers supporters were another five run cluster in the seventh ity to perfect a winning combination be- started fore the big games are played, The game was marred by two acci-dents to Ursinus men. Neither was serious. Brooks retired with a sprained knee in the first half and Walton was forced out with an injured knee in the second half.

#### Little Open Football.

Neither team showed much of a disposition to use the forward pass. Rut-gers attempted four heaves, and comn addition. Rutgers intercepted one of Ursinus' four passes. Ursinus completed two passes out of four for a gain of 18 Hokman.

One of the passes, for a 9 yard gain aided Usainus materially in making one of its first downs against Rutgers. The other down was gained by rushes through the line. Last season Rutgers yielded no first downs at all until the second half of the fatal Great Lakes game The Bucknell line braced and Bell fell back for a try at field goal from the 41 look well was the kicking. French got and mark. The ball went wide by a vary but had the necessary distance On was in trouble. He showed the Call the offence Bucknell could no nothing.

Harley From its own twenty-five yard line the Ursinus backs had trouble in handFieck in the third period the Red and Blue

Chuck Barrett, Cornell's former all by's home run into the right field pay American quarterback, is working in New Brunswick, and has been helping tween the posts for three points. A penalty was called against Bucknell at the same time that the ball was in the air, but Bell refused to accept it, taking the score instead.

American quarterback, is working in American quarterback, is working last year, also has been assisting with
the coaching at his alma mater.

A cane rush between the underclassmen amused the spectators between the
haives. Following tradition, the freshmen scored the customary victory over
the sophs. The score was 19 to 11.

A crowd of about 3,000 people attended the game, the largest gathering
that has witnessed a Rutgers opening in
years. The weather was a little too
warm for spectators, and quite too warm
for players. To relieve the teams somewhat the periods were shortened to nine
minutes each. The lineup:

what the periods were shortened to nine minutes each. The lineup:
Ursinus (0).
Brooke. Left end Stork Wood. Left tackie Alexander Stanfier Left guard Rebb Vedder. Centre Troup Grossman. Right guard Dufft Heiffrick. Right tackie. Mount Moser. Right end H. Redmond Richards Quarterback Baker Light Left halfback Duffy E. Miller Right halfback French Grove. Fullback M. Redmond Moser.... Richards... Light E. Miller...

Rutgers scoring: None. Rutgers scoring: Touchdowns—H. Redmond, Duffy, Baker, French & Goals from touchdown—Haker, M. Redmond; Vosburg for Brooke, Welton for Vedder. Rutgers substitutions: Slyker for Adexander, Rungen for Troup, Alexander for Dufft, Scudder for Rungen, Rungen for Alexander. Time of periody—Nine minutes each. Referee—Mr. Madden, Yale. Umpire—Mr. Farrier, Dartmouth Field Judge—Mr. Reed, Springfield, Head linesman—Mr. Short, Western Maryland.

#### COLUMBIA IN SCRIMMAGE. Team "X" Scores Over "Y" to

Est the first time this season Est the first time this season a real game was staged on South Field by the Columbia football squad yesterday afternson. The coaches picked two evenly matched teams, and in yesterday's tussic Team "X." with Charite Shaw at quarter, was sent against Team "Y," plicted by Scott, "Doc" Telfer was in full control of the afternoon's workout. Head Coach Fred Dawson watched proceedings from the sidelines. Charles Halsted Mapes, chairman of the university committee on

chairman of the university committee on ait letics, also was a spectator Team "X" had no difficulty in running the ball up and down the field, but only one touchdown was scored. The lineup: Team "X"—Leube, left end; Forsythe, left tackle; Modarelli, left guard; Kienninnger, centre; Corn, right guard;
Towers, right tackle; Healy, right end;
thsw, quarter; Applebaum, right half;
Carapary, left half; de Fronzo, fullback.
Team "Y"—Larner, left end; de Kay,
left tackle; Stackhammer, Johnson, cen-

## left tackie; Stackhammer, Johnson, cen-tre; Davis, right guard; Hinsch, right tackie; Partridge, right end; Scott, quarter; Wesley, left half; Van Schoon-hoven, right half; Maculey, fullback. Sheepshead Bay Speedway Sat. 2 P. M. | NATIONAL | Motorcycle

# BURIES BROOKLYN

Boston Closes National League Season, Winning Farcical Game, 14 to 6.

MAMAUX IS SLAMMED

Bay State Men Gather 17 Hits. but Robbie Keeps Right Hander in Box.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. Boston, Sept. 27.-In a farcical exhibition the baseball curtain was rung down here to-day when the Braves wor a crushing victory over the Dodgers Neither team played as though the game was more than a frelle, the Braves winning by a score of 14 to 6,

Al Mamaux was prodded hard all son made no effort to take him out. Boston slammed him for seventeen him. Hank Gowdy leading in the slugging Hank Gowdy leading in the singing parade with four hits in five times up. Christenbury, the new Boston left fielder, made three hits.

McQuillan, a Brave youngster, started to pitch for Boston, but got a nasty whack with a pitched bail in me fourth inning and Al Demarce, the veteran fin-

ished the game for him. Brooklyn got to the combination for seven hits and air runs. The Brooklyn hits contained home run by Griffith and a triple by Hickman.

The day was cold and the players

just a few over 1,000, who looked for-lorn in the huge Brave Stadium. Even the hurricane of base hits couldn't str Braves started off by scoring three runs. Carroll was safe on Malone's wild three

He scored on McQuillan's single.

The bottom fell out of the game when Mamaux took it all smiling with swee serenity. The Dodgers did not set started until the sixth and then Boston

BROOKLYN (N.) 

Totals ... 37 6 7 24 15 4 Totals ... 41 14 17 7 14 4 Batted for Mamaux in the ninth inning Hekman Home run-Griffith, Stolen base -Carroll, ?; Pick, Krueger, Left on base-Boston, 8; Brooklyn, 4 Bases on balls of Mamsux, 5. Hits-Off McQuillan, ? in a minus; off Demarec, 5 in a minus; off Demarec, 1 in a minus; Hit by gilcher-By Mamaux, 7 (McQuillan, Ford, Struck out-By McQuillan, 2; by Demarec 1; by Mamaux, 1 Wild pitch-Mamaux, Preselball-Krueger, Winning pitcher-McQuillan, Losing pitcher-Mamaux, Umpires News Byron and Rigler, Time of game—1 hour and 22 minutes.

SOUTHWORTH IS INJURED. Homer Beats Pirates.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Louis, Sept. 27.—Rogers H burg Pirates at Cardinal Field this after noon. The final score was 5 to 3.

In the fifth frame Goodwin flied to right and when Grim and Southworth collided the bit was good for three bases. Southworth was injured to such an extent that he retired from the game. A

late report said that Southworth's col-lorbone had been broken. The score: 

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Fullback M Redmond
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